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cil Bluffs takes e to-night. W. C. T. U. temper -Remember ance weeting as the Baptist church tomorrow night.

-Henry Jenke assaulted Wm. Norton Sunday afternoon, and William has worn out a warrant for his arrest.

of the Leavitt company Saturday night spite him. for his old claim a ainst the prietor. - It is nice to be a father. At least so

thinks Charl y Emory, to whose home a girl came Sunday. Weight nine pounds. -Valentine Lipp was arrested on Saturday for ste ling groceries and clothing.

He thought the world owed him a living. The argument in the case of Leon Levi, indicted for receiving stolen copper, was concluded in the district court "es-

-The funeral of Parrick Moran, which | few took place at 11 a.m. yesterday, was largely attended. The co-tege was several blocks in length.

-The dense for which set in on Saturday evening has given Omaha a Londonlike appearance yesterday. It is novel,

-The ppem composed and read by Little Mack at the Washin ton-Grattan celebration will be published by requ st in the next issue of the Watchman.

→C. N. Brisco is one of the five incorperators of the Gross Safe and Lo. k company, Chicago, with a capital of \$250,000, which was licensed to organize in Illinois

-The members of the Social Art club are requested to meet on Tuesday the 7th prox at 3 p. m. at their room, in Clark & Kost rs' bui ding, corner Twelfth and Dodge streets.

-A J. Critchfield, the first p stmaster at Florence and father-in-law of albert Able, died on Saturday last, at the age of 63 years a d4 months. He was buried at 1 o'clock y r e day.

cupying a special car. They make only one stop before la ing at San Francisco, were easily filled yesterday, viz : San-Jose. They are a jolly crowd.

-A formidable document has been filed in the county clerk's office in the .bape of a power of a torney in the matter of the estate of Edward Gillmeister, deceased. It is written in German, and covers a whole quire of fo dscap.

-The masquerade of the Danish Associa'i n on Saturday night was a very se- number: 1 ct and pleasant affair. About one bundred couples were present, and the dancing laste! until dayli ht. Irvine's orchestr . furnished the mu ic.

-Judgments were entered Saturday in he district court in the cases in which Groff & Montgomery were counsel for creditors of Whipple, McMillen & Co., the jewelers. The attachments issued in their favor were also co firmed.

- The terri le m rder cave at Oakland turned out to be infanticide. A young Swe'e woman, who had been led astray by a l ver, and had given birth to a child, stuffed its mouth with cott n and killed it. Her seducer has skipped the country.

the old M. E. church on Seventeenth streat to the city for a public library that the labor market was full to overbuilding, and the library board have taken flowing, had thronged the banks only the matter under consideration, and will to be disgusted by the penurious price come to a decision at their next monthly for shoveling dirt. At the high range

-The Omaha Nail Works company have recently made numerous import at repairs and improvements in their factory, which is now runn ng in excellent shape They have orders ahead for 12,000 kegs, and have on hand plenty of iron from which to make them.

-W. L. L'ndley, a patient at the small pex ho pital, who was taken out some time ago from the Slaven house, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was buried at the county farm Sunday Lindly tormerly lived at Council Bluffs, where some of his relatives now reside.

-Mr. Shepherd, the handsome young clerk at the drug store on the corner of Douglas and Tenth streets, was assoulted by three ruffians on his way home from the Danish masquerade Saturday night. with a broken leg; both will probably He escaped by making good use of his be laid up for months-all for \$1.25

about Leavitt's Gigantean minstrels, who try. We do not ask an exorbi-played in this city Saturday evening, but tant price for our labor, or a it is sufficient to say that it was the best hendsome profit for our services; minstrel performance ever given in the but we do expect a living price for the city. Their entertainment is ahead of same, and believe that the railroad anything of the kind ever seen west of the company and the contractor are able

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgille, N. Y.

Writes: "Your Thomas' Eclectric On Case a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—to much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the oll, and in twenty-tour hours was entirely cured."

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Ribbons Coupons at Cruickshank'r.

THEY MAKE A BREAK.

Seventy-five Laborers Strike for Higher Wages.

The Stephenson Contract Temporarily Suspended by a Disturbing Element Outside.

The work on the Burlington & Missouri depot grounds, at the foot of Farnham street, being done under contract by Hon, James Stephenson, was temporarily suspended yesterday ye terday. The cause was alleged new hotel, styling it as Dickinson's to be that the wages paid them, \$1.25 hell hole.

a day, were insufficient to live upon. The action of the strikers was incited by a large crowd of men, numbering er two hundred, who gathered round and encouraged them to leave in a body.

Mr. Stephenson was upon the spot t the time, and promptly declined to hicago | advance the rate of wages. He stated that the pay was as big as he could afford to allow the men while the weather is in its present condition, and the ground could not be worked to advantage. He stated also that the nen who were on the outside were mostly of the class who wouldn't work under any circumstances, and that they were stirred up by a few saloon-Frank Walters garni heed the receipts stand-up collars, who had a desire to

> When the sevent five men ployed upon the job began to all into their places for work the crowd on the embankment commenced to cry out to them to stop. One b'7 man shouted, "If you don't q it we'. stone you," and others on the outside of the rowd indulged in like remarks. At this all of the laborers is ouldered

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they diontractor, Mr. Stephenson, was seen by be considerably ex-and appeared to called the unlaw-cited over what he called the unlaw-ful interference of o had received men. He said that he had received about five hundred applications from men for work at \$1.25 a "y, and the pointed for that purpose; had been able to give only bout the seventy-five of this number employ ment. They had worked six days and were apparently satisfied with their pay, until a number of men, who had never applied to him for work at all and whom he called "loafers," had been around among them and created this nation.

It was resolved, as soon as the committee learn the decision of the antitrophenic to the interest of the producers of the committee learn the decision of the antitrophenic to, that they will immediately call public meetings and report; progress.

The committee will and who had never applied to him for work at all and whom he called "loafers," had been around among them and created this nation. about five hundred applications from been around among them and created dissatisfaction. He alleged that if it hadn't been for this interference his men would never have thought of striking. He intimated that, when the weather gets better, he intends to employ more men and pay larger wages, because he realizes that \$1 25 is low. But he stated that he had governed his pay by that of the B. & M. laborers, who are working the st am shovel and who have been em-

-The Gi antean minstrels left Sun- ployed several weeks at \$1.25 a day. not indicate a wish to resume work Mr. Stephenson receiving more than a hundred applications before 9 o'clock, and yesterday the work was pro

ceeding as usual. THE OTHER SIDE.

The causes of the strikers' action are partially explained in the following communication, which was yes-terday received from one of their

To the Editor of The Bee: About 200 men, employed on the B. & M. depot grounds, made a strike for living wages yesterday. This occurrence cannot be wondered at when we take under consideration the adroitness with which the contractor manipulated at the beginning to establish a Chinaman's price for the labor. At the beginning about 300 more men were advertised for than there is room to work, and probably that many more than was intended to be put to work. No man was informed what he was to receive per day until the close of the second day's work, when crowds of men from ner of advertiser, to make it appear of prices for house rent, provisions and fuel, we cannot live at \$1.25 a day for our labor; \$10 to \$20 per month for house rent, \$1.60 per bushel for potatoes, 40 cents per pound for botter, flour \$4 a hundred, meat 10 to 20 cents a pound, coal \$6.50 to \$8 a ton and other things correspondingly high, what show is there for the laboring man at these wages? None at all, is the decision of any man who has a conscience as large as a tobacco seed and will give the subject a second thought. Already two serious accidents have occurred on this work, caused by the caving of the steep treacherous banks, which were suppressed from the public ear for obvi ous reasons. On Tuesday a man was mashed nearly to a jelly under a

limbs. Tre attack was made on te B. & per day. The aggressive power of monied monopolies is being felt to-day more keenly by the laborers than any other class of people in this country. We do not ask an exorbito pay it. One dollar and fifty cents is small enough wages for a man to work for in Omaha under the present condition of things. We submit these facts to a candid, intelligent people, and believe that their unbiased

man was carried to the hospital

opinions will be with us.

Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y., says your Syrup Blossom works well for everything you recommend it; myself, wife and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier family in New York State—Ott. 5, 1880. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

"HANDS UP."

The Plans of Masked Wahco eiers "Pied" in the Bud.

An Attempt to Wreck the "Inde. pendent" Office Failed-The 'Devil" Held the Fort.

WAHOO, Neb., February 25x-This week the local editor of the Inde pendent, A. U. Hancock, wrote an ar ticle on 'Sunday and Sandry Drinks, by strike of combined force. Seventy. in which he took occasion to refer to five men quit work about 7 o'clock the saloon lately established under the

This man Dickinson served as connty surveyor of Saunders county for a in the new saloon above mentioned.

Last night about midnight five tent office and began demolishing the such an attack and had secreted themselves in the office and, armed with a revolver and before the intruders had time to-do much mischief, they were covered and ordered to throw up their hands. Some of them complied but others were not se easily intimidated and a scuffle ensued,

in which the masked men escaped. To-day Frank Dorsey, Levy Veatch. Bob Nye and one Benson were arrest ed as perpetrators of the act. Frank Dorsey gave bonds in the amount of \$1,000 and the others \$500 each to appear next Thursday for trial If the right ones are found it is likely to co hard with them, as it surely

THE ALLIANCE.

The farmers of this county, are matter; and be it further finally becoming interested in the subelecting the following well-known and tion. dent, W. D. McCord; secretary, Wm. hade to or ganize branches in various

Messrs. Stewart and Red have reurned from the east with solf, very five young mares, which they are selling at good prices.

Business is good in Wahoo, and much building is contemplated as soon as spring opens. Those farmers who were sowing

rest. eral weeks at \$1.25 a day.

John Sherman, the typo who had his hand crushed in the Prisune job press a few days ago, is able to carry his hand out of the sling to-day. Olof Berggren, the man who was thrown from the car while unloading horses at Council Bluffs, a few weeks

ago, still carries his broken arm in a BYERS. THE GERMAN THEATRE.

Frauline Alwine Heynold in "Lithle

Barefoot."

Despite the inclemency of the weather quite a respectable concourse of people assembled Sunday in Turner Hall to witness Frl. Alwine Heynold as "Little Barefoot."

being laid in a village in that part of Germany known as the Black Forest, and the inhabitants of this part of the country speak an entirely different dialect from the other portions of Germany, and is requires considerable -G. M. Hitchcock has offered to lease there by this unprincipled man-this people. The entire company, this people. The entire company, almost without one exception, imitated this peculiar accent with remarkable fidelity. Miss Hoynold and Mr. Molchin were singularly accurate in

this respect. Miss Heynold rendered her par very nicely, and was not quite so boisterous as she is on some occasions, and Mr. Molchin as John, a young farmer, made the most of his part and

was much applauded.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossmann as farmer and wife were very well received, and Miss Grossmann as Rose acted with her usual charming grace.

Mr. Bergmann as an invalid soldier went through his role in a very lively and telling manner, and Miss Thiessen as a pretty little peasant girl was a valuable auxilliary.

Miss Buschmann and Mrs. Mader played what little they had to play very efficiently, and Messrs. Penner, Lutze, Fischer, Lutach and Miss Herrwig assisted in making the reprelump of falling earth; on Tuesday a sentation of "Little Barefoot" quite a brilliant success.

> NOTICE TO WEARERS OF SPEC TACLES.

Our attention has been called to the fact that others are representing to the public that they are selling the Star Tinted Spectacles.

The celebrated protectors to that valuable organ, sight, can only be had at the leading jewelry establish-ment of EDHOLM & ERICKSON, ing, tired and watering eyes, throw once to leading jewelers and secure a bly cures stomach and liver com pair of those genuine Star Tinted

Glasses and secure immediate relief. EDHOLM & ERICKSON, the Popular Jewelers, opposite the postoffice. fe-2 fe-28-6t Ribbon Coupons at Cruickshank's.

feb24-3t Hospe, Pianos and Orgays.

CONCERNING A CONSUL

Action on the Consular Vacancy.

A well attended meeting of the Omaha citizens from Sweden and to the call published in THE BEE.

The meeting was called to order by x City Marshai Westerdahl, who was chosen as chairmun, Mr. George Hansen being elected scoretary. Mr. Westerdahl explained the ob-

ject of the meeting, and that he was responsible for the call. The following resolution was unan-

imously adopted: number of years, and is a church member, but is said to be interested sul for the State of Nebraska, has ceased to be a resident of the City of Omaha and State of Nebraska and now resides in the State of Missouri, masked men broke into the Indepentus creating a vacancy in the above

mentioned consulate; and Whereas, The Swedish and Norwe one of the typos, W. M. Davis, had been informed of the likelihood of regard their sumber, their varied interest, and their frequent transactions with their former home read relatives in the old sountry, in our view, sught to have a representative of the Swedish and Norwegian government in their midsby therefore be is

Resolved. That we the Swedish and Norwegian born citizens of the City of Dunaha, in mass meeting assembled. arge upon the proper authorities the advisability and necessity of filling the vacancy new in our opinion existing, at an early date. Resolved, That a committee of five

be selected to correspond with the representatives of the Swedish and Nor wegian government in Washington, as well as with the home government in Stockholmaif newspary and to lan be fore them our views and d saires in this

finally becoming interested in the sub-ject of "organization for self-protection be authorized by respectfully suggest tion," and on last Saterday quite a to the said authorities, thra we should number of our leading farmers met at |deem it a privilege, and courtesy, if the court house, in accordance with allowed to make such suggestions as former adjournment, and organized a would lead to the selection of a probranch of the Parmer's Alliance by per and competent person for the posi-The chairman appointed the fellow-ing committee: Chas. Selhelm, chair-

man; A. H. Svendby, S. J. Larson E. Mittelauff, G. Andreen. It was resolved, as soon as the com

What the Says in Reply to the Glee Chap's Complaints.

Al faw days since THE Bus contained a statement concerning the dis-satisfaction of the boys of the Glee Deum H club at the fact that Miss Fannie Erickson J Kellegg had conserted to remain Frost W of Floyd J A wheat a few days ago, are taking a over a week and sing at Council Blaffs, when she had previously de-Boston over one Sabbath, and thus Gerdon F W host to the club the opportunity to Gesf rd Gebbert J.J. House S.W. Miss Kellogg was interviewed by a Ber reporter Sanday afternoon. She seemed much surnoon. prised to learn that the Glee club of Omaha were at all opposed to her Kupper singing in the Blass, and said: "When Klemm made the arrangements with the Kennedy Et I made the arrangements their con Long C H. Omaha Glee club to sing at their con Long C H. could give me a week's engagement at certain price. They did not definitely inform me, but afterwards connitely inform me, but afterwards con-cluded that they could not do so, and Mailhouse I I consequently thought that I was free | Morris W T to make such engagements as I saw Mast A fit, if I did not interfere thereby with the sale of their tickets for the Omaha The play represented was one of a concert. I have done nothing that P ckham R B somewhat peculiar nature, the scene could affect them in any way what- Prendergast P J ever. I would have been very glad to have sung in Council Bluffs under their auspices and am surprised that they did not fix a Sheridan P date for me, as I understand that they | Sander F A were offered \$200 by the Episcopal Smith H society to give a concert in the Bluffs. Why they failed to make an agreement with the society, I do not know. Sperry W
The occasion next Tuesday evening St Lawrence J H upon which I am to sing is not in any sense a concert. It is a musicale, given by the Cecilian club, at which no one, except myself, making any pretensions in a professional musical line will appear. It will all be home talent and strictly amateur. It was the original intention of the club to give the musicale in their rooms, as they are in the habit of doing, but they are in the habit of doing, but tina Bagley Mrs James they decided to open Dohaney's opers Buttler Mrs Fi elia Br-inard Miss Fan

house to accommodate those of my friends who may wish to be present. I desire you to state that I have given up two engagements in the east which would have yielded me much more those of my friends who may wish to be present. Bauttler Mrs Friends Bowers Mss Emma Beal Mrs Eliyn Clark Miss Flora Cloublite Mrs Or. Colley Mrs Mary Clarkson Miss Soft Maria up two engagements in the east which would have yielded me much more money than I make here, in order to come and accommodate the Omaha glee club. I should have been at least \$300 better off by remaining at home, and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequently and I would not have consequently an investment of the consequent have consented to come at all, were it not that I wished to visit my friends in this city. So, instead of the Omaha Glee club being the losers, I

DO NOT BE DECEIVED. In these times of quack medicine advertisements everywhere, it is truly opposite the postoffice, they being gratifying to find one remedy that is the sole agents in this section. Then worthy of praise, and which really to those who are suffering with smart- does as recommended. Electric Bitters, we can vouch for as being a true away your glasses at once, as they are and reliable remedy, and one that only injuring your sight, and repair at will do as recommended. Theyinvaridiseases of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. We know whereof we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Ish & McMahon (3)

A cerload ZEPHYE, the finest imported, Hickman's, 1305 Farnham St.

The Swedes and Norwegians Take Rumors of the Theatrical World Which are Not Confirmed.

It was reported yested y that M. B. Leavitt, manager Gigantean minstrels, had secured a year's lease Norway, was held at Judge Stenberg's vealed the fact that he had made adoffice on Saturday evening, pursuant vances to secure such a lease, but had not succeeded. Mr. Boyd stated positively that the opera house was not leased to any one. He said that Leavitt offered him four thousand dollars for the house for the next year, but as he did not cars to give it away, the proposition was not accepted. He thought that Leavitt intended to have Manager Marsh run it for him.

It is also reported that Edwin Clifford, who played here recently with his company, has gone in with Man-ager Halbert, of the Academy of Music, and that they will run a firstdass variety theatre in the place. The manager nos being in the city, it was the firemen's ball on Wednesday evenimpossible to learn the truth of the rumor, but it does not seems very idely that any such arrangement has been made

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Wiest Whisky Will Bring a Men to if Well Stuck to.

A Sout half mast ten o'clock resterday, a man named John Connolly tried to cut his throat with a razor and was prevented from so doing by his cousin, a young lady who s employed at the boardinghouse kept by Patrick Ford on Teath street, beween Farnham and Douglas.

Cornolly is, it appears is a drinking man and has had an attack of the "horrors" from which he was sufferin g at the time of his rash net.

Sunday he tried to borrow pe nknife from some of his fellow boar ders to out his throat with but did not

su ceed Yesterday Miss Connolly was the second story of the house at work when she saw her cousin rise up in becland draw something from under his pillow. She soon discovered that it was a razor and the first thing she knew Sonnolly was- trying to draw is scross his throat: She interferred the department of the Platte, Omaha, just in time to save his life and the only injury he received was a slight scritch across the throat. The razor was taken away and the would be suicide was taken to jail to sober up business, will return to his station. and recover his senses

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Postoffice during the veek ending February 25, 1882. GERELEMEN.

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Anderson Miss Chris-

Harier Mrs Hirar Omaha Glee club being the losers, I am the one who suffer in a pecuniary sense. In order to remain here, I have been obliged to obtain an extension of my leave of absence from Boston, which is something I did not think last week it was possible for me to do."

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Newhall Mrs Nettle Official Alass A Rucks Miss Augusta Pierson Emma Ranse Miss Martha Right Mrs M C Richardson Miss Eli-Ranch Mrs Jennie zabeth Shepard Mrs Tham Miss Mattie Tatmon Mrs Ler y Wood Miss Maud Taylor Mrs R L Tevers Miss May Whittier Mrs Emil THOS. F. HALL. Postmaster.

Hospe, Fine Violin Strings

Hospe is now receiving the choicest lot of fine WATER COLORS and Genuine STEEL ENGRAVINGS ever exhibited in Omaha, You are invited to see them.

PETTY BURGLARY.

Midnight Marauder Rifles the Clothes of Two Men.

A petty burglary occurred at Zin merman's saloon on the corner o Thirteenth and Harney streets last night. Two of Zimmerman's employes, Henry Stringer and Philip Snyder, were sleeping in a small room back of the bar room, and the burglar entered from a back door by forcing the lock. The marauder went through the clothing of the sleeping men and obtained about \$25 in money and a silver watch valued at \$10. The thief retired quietly and in good order and the depredation was not discovered until this morning.

fin Memorium.

At the meeting of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, held at ing, February 22, 1882, the following resolutions were adopted

Whereas, In view of the loss we

have sustained by the decease of friend and brother fireman, Edward C. Lucas, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore, be it Resolve f. That it is but a just tri-

bute to the memory of the departed o say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely con-dole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements

are meant in mercy.
Resolved, That his heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and serrow be forwarded to the family of our depurted brother, and a copy be fur-nished to the daily papers of Omaha. By the committee,
D. S. MITCHELL,

J. B. KOESTER, GEO. SCHMID.

Army Orders.

Army Orders.

The following general order has been issued from the headquarters of the department of the Platte, Omaha, Mebraska:

Major Edwin V. Sumner, Fifth cavalry, now in this city on public business, will return to his station.

The quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation.

POR SALE—Mules and barness at Redman's 16th street barn.

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11th and in more ing birds, fish globes and aquariums, all sizes and styles, at prices reasonable mand styles, at prices and styles, at prices reasonable mand styles, at prices r

The following named recruits enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb , are assigned as follows, and will be sent to their stations at the first taxorable op-

portunity.
Charles Rice, to company E, Ninth Newton McClimans, to company F

Ninth infantry.

The Only Buown Real Cure

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN -Ustrat Law Office of D \$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing the sums of \$2,500 and apwards, for 3 to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bants Real Fatars and Lean Assocy, 15th and Dourles Ste.

HELP WANTED. WANTED—A man to take care of horses and to general work about place. Must have recommendations. H. W. YATER. 267.5

WANTED-Two good harness makers; steady work E. STACH, York, Neb. 28 1mo OOPER WANTEL—Toat can set up lime barrels. Apply immediately to JOHN COR-RIE, Lime Kilns South Bend, Cass county, Neb. 269-1*

WANTED-E : ployment by a young man is a grocery store. H. Mannweil r, en ployment agent, 11th street, near Farnham. WANTED—A situation in a dress maken't family, where t can learn dress-making or house keeper and to sew. Address one week. Miss L. N. G., City. 230-28

WANTED-Nurse girl, northwest corner-23d and Bust Sts. 257-4f WANTED-The first of March, man and wife W to wor . A verican prefer e' manent place for the right parties. Tousley Bros. WANTED—A position as stencyraphen by a young man first-class in the art and able to do verhat an reporting of any kind. Has been employed in the courts for several year past, but will prefer a situation as amanuans. Desires salary of \$1200 per y ar. test references

but w uld prefer a situation as anisate rafe ences sires salary of \$1200 per y at. test rafe ences given both as to moral character a d ability if required. Address Wm D. Case, Oswego, N. T. 252-17 ANTED-At the U. ion Pacific hotel, Coun ci Binff, a giri who can sun, a sewing machine and who is competent to take charge of the line department of the hold. A miskleage disky prefered, Inquire at the hold or at the U.F. Duning Hall, Omaha. 256-27

W ANTIED—A first-clas cook, Apply at 2013 Cass St. 241-tf WANTED Cood cook at Franci Pacific hotel, Columbus. Wooman preferred. 197-tr W ANTED riest-class cone, one was under-stands mest cooking as well as pastry; none but first-class need apply. Also a good boy as waiter. Apply at 1106 Fauntem - t 986-codl

WANTED 4 childson as le arders in a relact school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS 757-tf

FOF RENT-HOUSE'S AND LAND POR RENT Nice large south front soom, Far-nished; at 1904 Farubam St., 2d house above

FOR KERT Furnished room 612-19th St., bet. BEMES rents houses, lots, 'agair, stores, lands rooms, etc. Offices 15th and Douglas Sts For RENT-House of 8 pooms on Pacific St., bet. 10th and 11th. Inqu re of C. P. Birkett.

FOR RE T-Nicely furnished room. Apply 1220 Farnham St. 213-tf FOR RENT—A hand omely fu nished parlor room, also an alcove room with board; low-est prices. Bri k home, 2013 Cass St. 217-1 FOR REET—Store room in brick building, N. E. corner 16th and Cuming, C. F. C. cod. man, 1110 Farshim St. 203-41

FOR KENT—Small barn, suitable for '2 horses, corner Farnham and 24th St. Apply to J. R. Shreve, 1107 Harney St.

FOR RENT-House on Sherman or rooms, with stable. Apply to N. rill, 307 S. 12th St.

LOR RENT-Rooms in Jacobs' block

FOR RENT-Furnished true toom, N. E. cor.

FOR RENT-House of right rooms. Enquire

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